

TWO BLOODY BATTLES

Joe McAuliffe Whips Big Patsey Cardiff at the Wigwam.

GIBBONS DOES UP BOWEN

Gore Enough for One Night—The Heavyweight Mission Boy In It Once More—A Game Fight at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—Andy Bowen and Austin Gibbons fought to-night with five-ounce gloves, in the Metropolitan club for a purse of \$2,500. Both men weighed in under 133 pounds, and both looked well entering the ring. Gibbons was taller by several inches, while Bowen looked typical of the gladiator, with shoulders and chest measurement of wonderful dimensions for such a short man.

Prof. John Duffy was referee. Bowen entered the ring at 9:37 and Gibbons followed a few minutes later amidst tremendous cheering.

The first round ended without a blow. In the second Bowen landed heavily on Gibbons' shoulders and neck and got away without punishment. Nothing much was done then until the sixth, when Gibbons led hard, landing on Bowen's right breast and receiving punishment in return. He again led and landed heavily on Bowen's body and neck.

Not much was done in the seventh, but Gibbons landed four times. Bowen appeared anxious.

In the ninth Gibbons hit Bowen hard on the stomach and the latter countered heavily on Gibbons' neck.

In the tenth Bowen got in a terrific lick on Gibbons' ear, and in return received two hard blows on the neck.

In the eleventh Gibbons upper-cut Bowen and in the twelfth there were heavy exchanges.

Hard fighting characterized the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth rounds, Bowen having the best of it.

In the sixteenth Bowen landed hard on Gibbons' neck and jaw and it was first blood for Bowen. The seventeenth was spent sparring for wind.

Rounds eighteen to twenty-second were decidedly lively, there being much hard fighting. Bowen gave most attention to Gibbons' neck, and succeeded in delivering many stinging blows, receiving punishment in return, but he evidently had the best of it up to the end of the twentieth round.

The twenty-first and twenty-second rounds ended in Gibbons' favor, Bowen receiving hard blows on the neck.

From the twenty-second to the thirty-first round honors were about even. In the thirty-second there was heavy fighting, with honors easy, though Gibbons appeared to have the best of it. The contest dragged somewhat up to the fortieth round, when Bowen hit Gibbons on the neck, then on the eye and finally a terrible lick on the nose, staggering him.

From the 41st to the 45th round inclusive there were many exchanges of blows, with Bowen apparently having the best of the body hitting.

In the 46th sharp in-fighting occurred without serious results.

In the 47th Gibbons hit Bowen about the stomach and a claim of foul was not allowed. Sharp exchanges followed.

In the 48th, after some hard blows, there was severe in-fighting. After the break-away Gibbons hit Bowen a heavy blow in the stomach. There were more cries of foul, but it was not allowed. Bowen was on the ropes and very groggy. The referee ordered Gibbons to his corner and amidst tremendous cheering from Gibbons' admirers, the referee then decided Gibbons the winner of the contest. Bowen was helpless on the ropes and could not come to time.

McAULIFFE WINS IT.

The Mission Boy Too Much For Patsey Cardiff.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Despite a steady downpour of rain, 3,000 people gathered at the new Wigwam to-night to witness the fight between Patsey Cardiff of Minneapolis, and Joe McAuliffe of San Francisco. The betting was 2 to 1 in favor of McAuliffe. McAuliffe was about 25 pounds heavier than his opponent, whose weight was 189. The fight was for a purse of \$1,500, \$500 to the loser. Cardiff's seconds were Billy O'Donnell, Danny Needham and Jim Carr. McAuliffe's were Martin Murphy, Con McAuliffe and Con Elordap. Hiram Cook was referee.

Time was called at 9:27.

First round—Cardiff hugged the rope. Joe landed his right on Pat's neck, then caught Cardiff at left upper-cut on the face. Cardiff essayed his left for Joe's wind, but fell short, nearly falling. As the round closed McAuliffe landed both hands and Cardiff reached his opponent's nose lightly.

Second round—Cardiff essayed several blows but failed to land. McAuliffe pinned him in the corners hitting him vicious stabs. He ducked. Joe landed a couple of hot rights on his jaw. After a rally Cardiff seized McAuliffe by the leg, but at warning cry from the spectators dropped his hold.

Third round—Several body blows were exchanged, the round closing with a left drive glancing from Cardiff's face and head, which also sent Joe spinning.

Fourth round—Cardiff went down from a right on the jaw and was sent staggering on rising. Joe placed his left on Cardiff's head. Cardiff ducked a left drive but caught a left on his forehead and a swinging right on the ribs. All of Cardiff's blows found McAuliffe out of reach.

Fifth round—Joe landed a left on Pat's ribs, catching Cardiff with a right in the back as he turned; an exchange of rib blows followed. Joe rushed and fell through the ropes from the force of his own left drive for Cardiff's jaw.

Sixth round—Joe landed a hard right on Cardiff's shoulder, and pushing him in his corner, landed four hard lefts in the Minneapolis man's face, staggering him. Cardiff rushed with his right, but was groggy, and McAuliffe staggered him with a left and right on the head.

Seventh round—About the same.

Eighth round—Cardiff's face was battered on coming up for this round. Several light blows were exchanged.

Ninth round—Cardiff parried several savage blows, but received one or two on the chest and arm. In return Cardiff found McAuliffe's stomach.

Tenth round—McAuliffe was still waiting for an opening to finish Cardiff, and the latter ducked, avoiding the blows.

Eleventh round—Cardiff caught a hard one on the head.

Twelfth round—Cardiff got in a couple of lefts on Joe's chin, but received a

couple of lefts on his forehead which sent him reeling. McAuliffe failed, as usual, to follow the advantage. Cardiff rushed, but Joe countered heavily with his right.

Thirteenth—Cardiff came up as if he expected to finish Joe, but the latter got him back into the same old corner. Cardiff landed his left on Joe's chin.

Fourteenth—After sparring, Joe landed a left on Cardiff's mouth, the latter landing several times on Joseph's chest. As the round closed McAuliffe nearly dropped him with a right on the forehead.

Fifteenth round—After some sparring Joe suddenly dropped Cardiff through the ropes with a left in the mouth. Patsey stayed down three seconds and when he arose, stood hanging with his left hand on the ropes.

Urged by the spectators, Joe rushed with both hands, sending Cardiff through the ropes on the other side and nearly throwing him to the floor below.

It was claimed the fight had already been awarded to McAuliffe, but if so the referee's decision had not been heard in the upper, and the last blow could not well be called a foul.

SULLIVAN SAYS HE WON'T.

Slavin is Willing to Make the Match, But John L. Has a Kick.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The representatives, backers and a crowd of the admirers of Slavin and Sullivan met at the Herald office this noon to arrange a fight between the two men. Both sides were willing to put up their money, but they could not agree.

Sullivan declares emphatically that he will not fight Slavin in the event of the latter's losing his fight with Peter Jackson next May. The Slavin contingent wanted to make the match whether their man won or lost with Jackson, but the Sullivan men would not agree to that proposition. The matter was finally settled by Slavin agreeing to cable his backers at Monte Carlo for their instructions.

The men will meet again in the Herald office next Monday, by which time Slavin will have received the instructions he has asked for.

Deaths and Funerals.

BUTTE, Dec. 29.—The following deaths occurred to-day: George, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillick. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 2 o'clock from the parents' residence in Magnolia addition, also at the same time the funeral of Eddie, aged 4 years, who died yesterday.

Ellen M. Williams, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Williams of Daly street, Walkerville; funeral to-morrow at 3 o'clock from the parents' residence.

Elizabeth, wife of G. W. Banofer, died today at her late home, 607 Colorado street. The remains will be shipped to Bradley, Mich.

Fight With Moonshiners.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 29.—An Appeal-Avalanche special from Gadsden, Ala., says: Meagre details have been received of a bloody encounter near here last evening between United States Commissioner Charlson and 12 deputies and a gang of moonshiners. The officers located a still in a Sand mountain gorge and awaited dusk for an attack. As they approached the moonshiners opened fire with Winchester from a kind of barricade. The officers returned the fire, but were unable to fight against heavy odds and were forced to retreat. It was learned to-day that Moonshiners Kirk and Sprouse were killed and United States Marshal Jackson mortally wounded.

It Was a Pleasant Ball.

BUTTE, Dec. 29.—The ball of the letter carriers given at Renshaw hall this evening was a pleasant event, and was well attended. Van Orten's orchestra furnished music and Contours prompted. The festivities were continued until midnight, when the dancers repaired to neighboring restaurants for refreshments. On their return the pleasure of the evening was continued and kept up till nearly 2 o'clock.

Arrested for Quarreling.

BUTTE, Dec. 29.—Jack Jones and James Miller went into a Chinese restaurant early this evening to get something to eat. They had nearly finished their meal when a discussion arose between them and blows followed. An officer was called and arrested them. Jones was charged with assault and battery, and Miller with disturbing the peace.

Lost Two Fingers.

BUTTE, Dec. 29.—John Shea, a carpenter employed at the High Ore mine, had the two first fingers of his left hand cut off this evening. He was running a circular saw and carelessly allowed his hand to come in contact with the blade. He was taken to his home in Butte, where his injuries were cared for.

Engineers Want Pay.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 29.—A special to the Sentinel from Anderson, Indiana, says: The Indiana Midland is completely tied up from here to Brazil by the engineers, who struck for November pay. Two hundred and fifty loaded cars are awaiting shipment, but it will be impossible to move these until the engineers are paid.

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SUIT ABOUT LAND.

A Lengthy Complaint Filed in the District Court.

BUTTE, Dec. 29.—James Blake to-day filed a 28-page, type-written complaint in the district court in an important suit against Edward W. Beattie, George Beattie, James W. Murphy, J. H. McMonagle, J. A. Cannon and H. L. Frank, and which involves the value of one half interest in "the north half of the north-west quarter, and the north half of the northeast quarter of section 10, township three north, of range seven west," and now known as the Silver Bow Park addition to the city of Butte. Blake sets forth in his complaint that on the 11th of February, 1890, he was owner of an undivided half of the property, and entered into an agreement with Edward W. Beattie to sell the land to J. W. Murphy. At that time the two Beatties owned the other half of the property, and Blake conveyed to them all his interest, but he claims that he had no knowledge of the value of the property, except as represented to him by E. W. Beattie. He also alleges that owing to his age, bad health, limited business experience, and the superior business ability of Beattie, the plaintiff trusted and confided in him to determine the condition and value of the property. Beattie, the complainant says, acted as agent for Blake, the latter often paying part of his traveling expenses, and had in fact reposed perfect confidence in him. When they were about to make the sale, Beattie told Blake that J. W. Murphy would pay \$40 an acre for the land. Murphy was present and added that the land was worth only \$30 an acre, but he would pay \$40 for it, and Blake took their word for it.

The complainant says Beattie represented to Blake that the sale should be made, when he knew at the time that the whole 160 acres was worth \$60,000, and that Blake's half interest was worth at least \$30,000. Blake was then induced to execute a deed for his half interest in the property to E. W. Beattie, the latter representing to him that that was the most convenient way to make the transfer to Murphy, and the Beattie in turn, would convey the whole tract to him. Blake got \$3,200 for his share, \$500 of which was retained by E. W. Beattie to offset certain charges claimed against Blake. Blake now claims that he had been "worked," and that on the same date that he sold his interests to Beattie the latter entered into a contract with J. H. McMonagle to sell the land to him for \$52,000, a copy of the contract being made part of the complaint. The transfers to McMonagle were made in different lots, and on the same day that Blake disposed of his interest to Beattie the latter executed to McMonagle several deeds for 20 acres for \$10,000, and soon after several more deeds were executed between the same parties, which Blake thinks were not bona fide, but were made for no other purpose than to conceal and cover up the fraud which had been perpetrated upon him.

On March 10, 1890, Beattie entered into an agreement with J. H. McMonagle, James W. Murphy and John A. Cannon, by which 80 acres of the tract, which had been platted in Silver Bow addition, should be sold by McMonagle, Murphy and Cannon, and 75 per cent. of the proceeds paid to E. W. Beattie until he should receive \$29,450.40. At the same time another contract was made between the Beatties and McMonagle, whereby the latter was to purchase the other 80 acres for \$19,801.60, in blocks of 20 acres each, and each for the price of \$1,360.40, for which four deeds were placed on record in the First National bank of Butte, each to be delivered upon the payment of the amounts stated. In pursuance with the contract 253 lots were sold in a few months at \$100 a lot, except some five or six lots which were sold at a less price. The plaintiff further alleges that McMonagle had assigned one-fourth interest of his 80 acres to Murphy & Cannon, and one-half interest to H. L. Frank. Blake believes that all these agreements between the other parties were made prior to the time he was induced to sell his interest for \$3,200, and that a conspiracy existed between the said parties to cheat and defraud him, and that by taking advantage of the trust and confidence placed in E. W. Beattie by the plaintiff, E. W. and G. D. Beattie are now in possession of certain portions of the land. Blake further says that he is ready and willing to repay to the Beatties all the money which he received as consideration for said conveyance. He asks for judgment as follows:

First.—That the deed and conveyance from the plaintiff to the Beatties be declared void and set aside and cancelled, except as to innocent purchasers in good faith, deriving their title thereunder.

Second.—That the Beatties be directed to reconvey to Blake all right, title and interest conveyed by his deed except such as has been conveyed to innocent purchasers in good faith.

Third.—That an account be ordered, showing the amount of said property sold to innocent purchasers in good faith, and for what sums the same has been sold, and upon the ascertainment of said sum and one-half thereof be decreed to the plaintiff.

Fourth.—That the plaintiff have such other and further relief as the court may seem fit and proper, and that he recover his proper costs and disbursements.

McConnell & Clayburg are Blake's attorneys.

The transcript in an appeal from Justice Eddy's court in the case of Charles F. Franzman, was filed in the district court to-day. In the lower court the plaintiff secured a verdict for \$121.95 and costs \$1.75, from which the defendant took an appeal.

An amended complaint was also filed in the case of the States Savings bank against C. E. Baumheckle and D. G. Bricker.

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